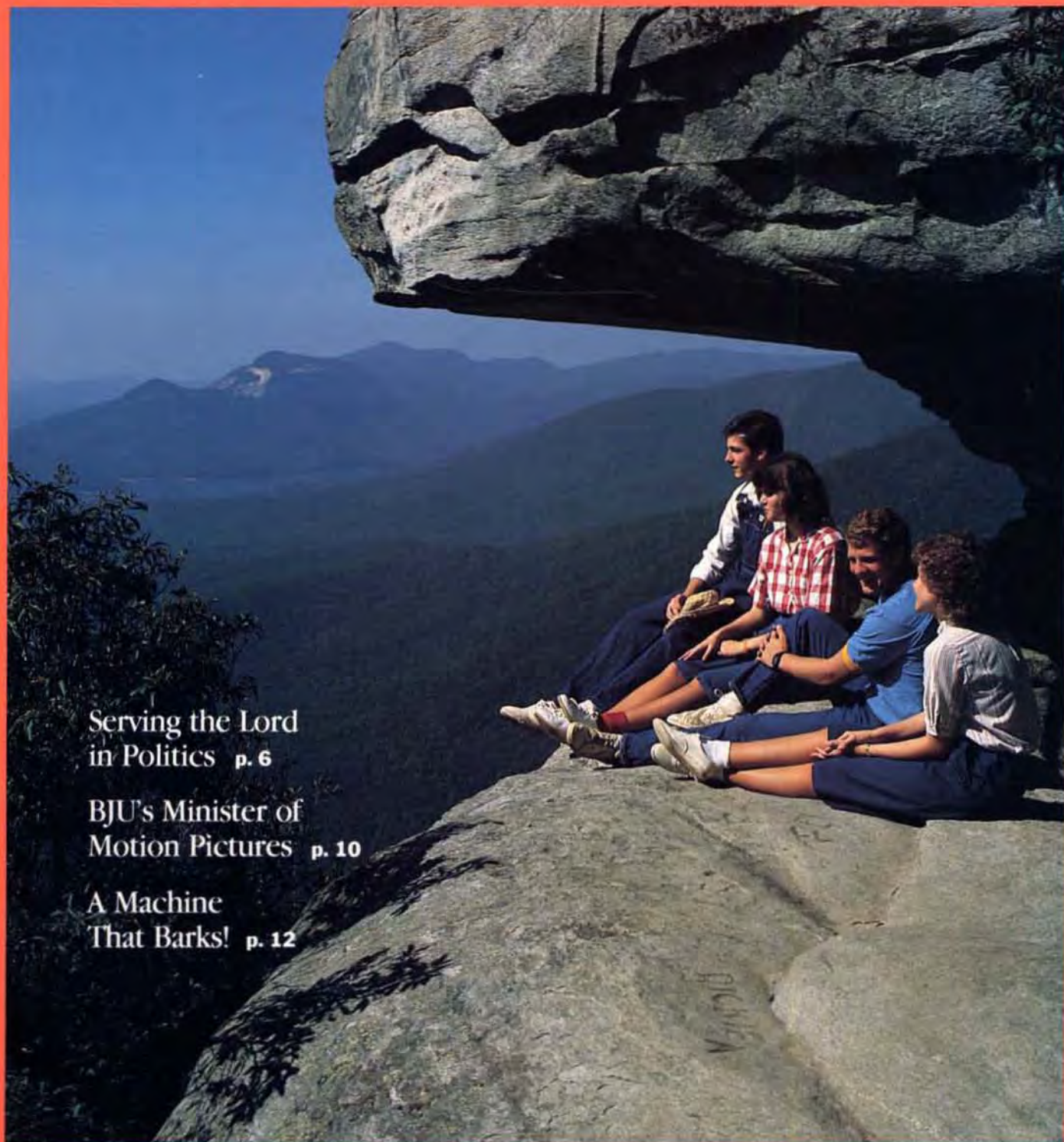


BJU REVIEW

BOB JONES *University*



Serving the Lord
in Politics p. 6

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A Machine
That Barks! p. 12

SUMMER 1987



Society dating outings are one of the social highlights at BJU. Each of the 55 societies sponsors a dating outing every school year. Outings provide a time when couples can get away from their regular routine for a day to enjoy good food and fellowship and lots of activities like big ball, canoeing, hiking, or, like the couples on the cover, moments of solitude in the majestic Blue Ridge mountains.

No, that's not really Lucy and Schroeder, the famous *Peanuts* cartoon strip characters. In reality, it's Tina Westerfield, a freshman from Borger, Texas, and Rick Greene, a junior from Chattanooga, Tennessee, appearing in a student production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. ■





THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Upon entering college most young people are still unsure of what they will do in life. A few freshmen may look upon college as career preparation, but 70 percent of all freshmen will change their major at least once during college.

Does this mean that a young person should postpone the decision to attend college until he is more certain about a career?

Not at all. Statistics tell us that the average man will change his vocation or "career" at least three times in his lifetime. (Some futurists are saying that by the early part of the next century, the average ungodly man will also change wives that often!) If even college graduates are unsure about their careers, what good is college? Shouldn't young people go to college for a more important reason than mere career preparation?

The answer is absolutely yes! At Bob Jones University we believe that a Christian is a person of many careers. He will succeed in his domestic "career" by establishing a Christian home on Biblical principles. He will succeed in his vocational "career" by putting his Christian testimony and business ethics ahead of mere considerations of financial gain. He will succeed in his citizen's "career" by being involved in his community as a Biblical Christian and responsible American. In short, the Christian's "career" consists of living successfully as a witness of the transforming power of the gospel of Jesus Christ in his life.

Over the years, we have observed that there isn't necessarily a direct relationship between a student's academic major and the work he will one day do. However, there is an undeniable correlation between how well he does in life and the kind of atmosphere, attitudes, and achievements he

experiences in the obtaining of his diploma.

Bob Jones University trains students to live rather than to "career." That's why the total BJU experience is more than just a process of academic training. The entire campus environment is constructed to build up the best qualities in the student's life. The atmosphere, the culture, the academic instruction, and the discipline are all designed to make for successful Christian living in a non-Christian society.

BJU's founder often said, "You can take a Bible and show a man in five minutes how to get to heaven, but most of the Bible is given to teach him how to live successfully, to please Christ, in this world."

Parents and young people alike can be assured that students who come to Bob Jones University will not only be taught how to make a living; they will be taught, more importantly, how to live. ■



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FROM JAPAN TO JERUSALEM

This BJU student found the Lord in the midst of paganism

Imagine leaving your country for one 20 times as large to go to school. Only 1 in 700 people speaks your native tongue. All the books are in another language. And while you're learning this language you're studying Hebrew and Greek as well.

Kazuyoshi Yoshizumi, Master of Divinity student at BJU, is doing just that.

Yoshi—as he is called—was reared on Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan. His family is Buddhist, but Buddhism had little influence on his upbringing. Education did. In junior and senior high he was taught to value a relationship with a company above any others. Evolution was taught exclusively, and the idea of survival of the fittest carried over into the Japanese compulsion with business success.

In college, Yoshi's English instructor was a Bob Jones University alumnus who also pastored a small church in the area; its outreach was directed toward college

students. After hearing this teacher give a special lecture on evolution and creation, Yoshi began to contemplate the God of this "Western-culture religion." A week later he went to a prayer meeting at the teacher's church and accepted Christ.



"In our church, he always did what no one else observed to do," says Yoichi Izu, who was saved through Yoshi's church and attends BJU through the WORLD Fund. "He is much liked there."

In the winter of 1982, Yoshi saw an ad in a magazine recruiting volunteers for an archaeological dig in Jerusalem. He responded and that summer joined the international team that excavated the City of David, the name given to the most ancient part of Jerusalem.

The team dug from 6:30 in the morning until shortly after 12:00 to avoid the midday heat, but with his interest in Jewish history, Yoshi sometimes worked on through the afternoons, meticulously picking away the centuries of debris from an area close to the Western Wall. For three weeks he helped uncover artifacts

and ruins that revealed the true age of the city and its unique irrigation system. Evidence such as hard-baked clay seals and the presence of charcoal supported the Old Testament account of the city's fiery destruction in 586 B.C.

Back in Japan, Yoshi found his new interests had little value. But his stay in Israel had shown him he could succeed outside his own country. It had also spurred the need he felt for Christian training.

He finished college. Then he worked a night shift at a large bakery, riding his bicycle 11 miles one way through heavy traffic, and, in the winter, deep, icy snow. In a year's time he had made \$4000, enough with which to come to the United States.

After studying English for a year at a community college, Yoshi enrolled at Bob Jones. He had visited other Christian schools, but only at BJU did he feel encouraged. He met other foreign students who were having the same problems he was experiencing and who assured him he would find all the help he needed with English.

Despite his continuing problems with English ("My English is poor because my Japanese is poor," he says. "English is very difficult. Too many exceptions."), he has succeeded academically. He has made fine grades in all his courses, even though he must study late into the night for full understanding of his texts.

His lack of steady financial support has not been a problem either. Anonymous gifts through the mail, summer jobs, and his 15 hours a week working in the University print shop have paid his way.



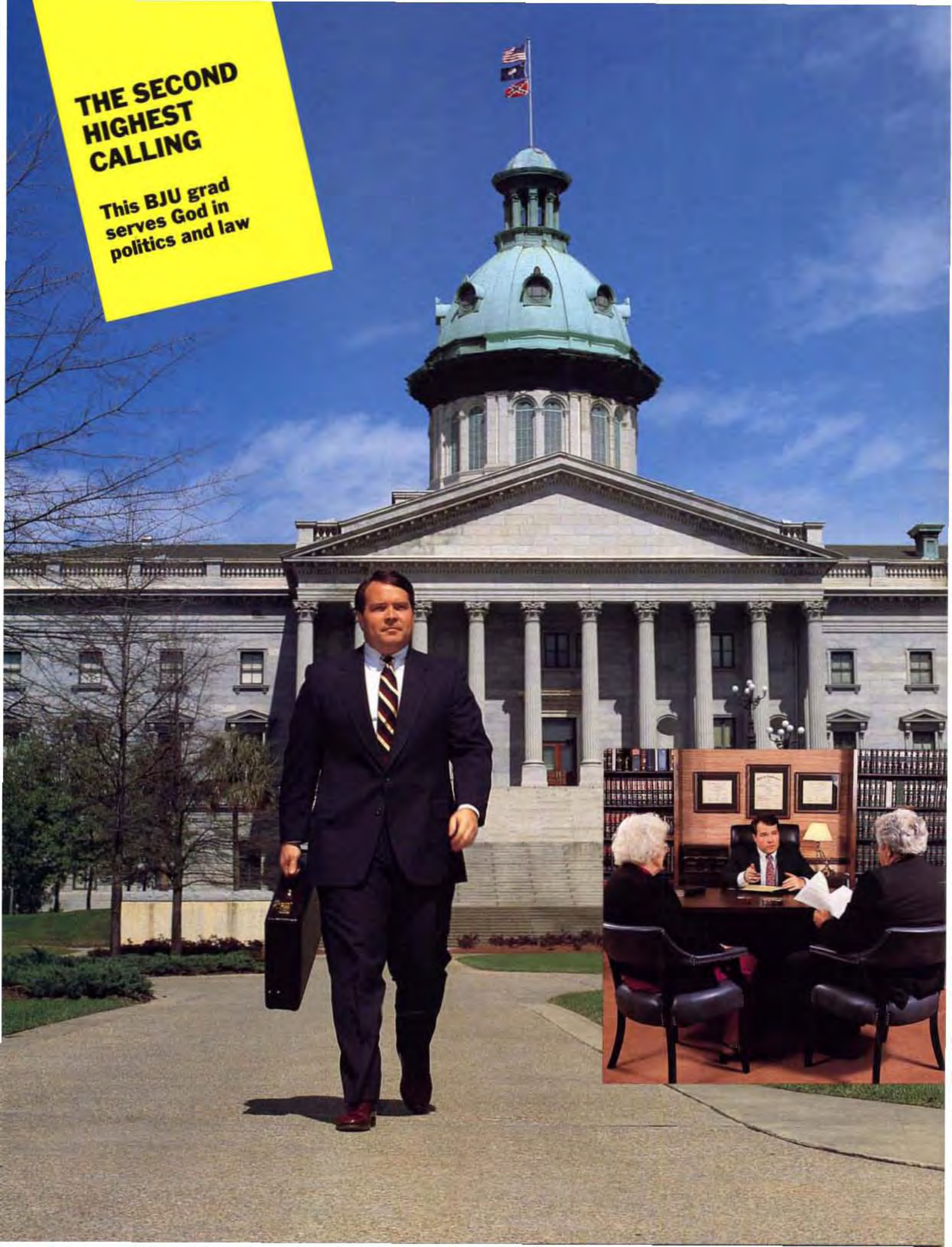
In addition to his studies, he tutors missionary candidates, works with a youth group every weekend at a small church, and still finds time to prepare Japanese meals for his friends. His generosity has not been overlooked. Last year he was given the President's Club Overcomer Award for being, in spite of the difficulties, "always cheerful and eager to encourage others."

"Once I heard him say to our pastor, 'Even though I am quiet, I hope God will use my mouth one day,'" Yoichi says of his friend. "I was so surprised when I saw him here. He is not so quiet. He has changed very much." ■



THE SECOND HIGHEST CALLING

This BJU grad
serves God in
politics and law



BJU alumnus Terry Haskins is a lawyer and politician today, all because of a trombone—or more exactly, because of the *absence* of a trombone.

"I left home in Michigan intending to major in music. Then about halfway to school I realized I had forgotten my trombone! In high school I was interested in speech as well as music, so when I got to BJ I decided to major in speech." And that, as the poem goes, has made all the difference.

In addition to his studies and many extracurricular activities, Terry was active in various extension ministries on the weekends. He played his trombone in musical groups and directed singing groups as well. "I went forward in church and volunteered to preach," Terry says, "but the Lord very definitely directed me to law and politics."

After receiving a B.S. in Speech Education in 1976, Terry became a graduate assistant at BJU while working on an M.A. in Public Speaking, which he received in 1978. He also became active in politics during this time, serving as chairman of the Greenville county Young Republicans in 1977.

Somehow in his busy schedule of teaching, taking classes, and political involvement, Terry found time for romance with another BJU student. In the summer of 1978 he married Gloria Arias, from Colombia, South America. Then it was on to law school at the University of South Carolina.

"I had no problem at all getting admitted," Terry says. "BJU's reputation for academic excellence had preceded me." While in law school, Terry again used his music and speaking skills for the Lord by serving as associate pastor at Galilean Baptist Church in West Columbia, handling the youth and music ministries.

Terry graduated from law school in 1981. After his admission to the South Carolina bar in April 1982, he opened his law office in Greenville. "I had made up my mind before I opened my practice that I wouldn't take divorce, bankruptcy, or criminal defense cases. People told me, 'You're crazy. You have to take anything you can get the first year.' But the Lord helped us pay the bills."

Terry also does wills for fundamental preachers at no charge. "I can't expect the Lord to honor my practice if I don't help His servants," he says.

Terry and Gloria, along with their two sons, are active in Heritage Bible Church, where Terry serves as a deacon and substitute Sunday school teacher. He also serves on the board of the Wilds Christian Camp.

"My law practice is the means to an end—serving the Lord in politics," Terry says. "Romans 13 says that those who are in authority are ministers of God. I believe that political service is the second highest calling, with preaching being the highest."

In 1983, Terry conducted his first campaign for public office. He was elected to the Greenville city council, where he became vice mayor pro tem. Then last fall he ran unopposed for the South Carolina House of Representatives.

"Public policy battles regarding religious freedom are going to be fought in the legislature. To be most effective, I think that a

legislator should understand the law. And, I believe that no one can better serve in political office than someone who knows the Lord as Saviour and understands Biblical principles of authority. I'll actually make less money in the state house, but the Lord has opened the door."

The Lord has also taken care of Terry's law practice by sending him a partner, Rick Patton. Rick, a 1975 graduate of BJU, handles the business in Greenville when Terry has to be away in Columbia.

"My training at BJU taught me not to accept second best," Terry says. "I learned that whatever I do, it's for the glory of God. That training has been invaluable to me in all aspects of my life." ■





NEW MAJORS AVAILABLE AT BJU

New majors in Criminal Justice, Graphic Design, Business Education in Office Occupations, Accounting and Related Business Education, Special Education for the Mentally Handicapped and Elementary Education, and Guidance and Counseling have been added for the 1987-88 school year. Also, the School of Applied Studies is offering a new program in General Business. For more information on these new programs or any of the more than 80 majors offered at BJU, call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME. ■



ACCOUNTING FIRM THANKS BUSINESS SCHOOL

An official of the Arthur Andersen & Co. accounting firm in Atlanta recently sent to Dr. Bob Jones III a letter of thanks, an excerpt of which appears below:

"Too often in our business we don't stop to thank the University for four years' worth of dedication to producing an outstanding product. Just how well your people are doing in our business is evidenced by the attached schedule [a list of 43 names] which summarizes the Bob Jones alumni who are currently in place throughout our offices. . . . I believe there is a significant role for the Christian businessman in corporate America. . . . Your business school is performing a very important function for those of us in the corporate world, and I am overdue to thank you personally." ■



STUDENTS TOUR MEDICAL SCHOOL

Recently about 30 BJU students who are interested in going to medical school were invited to the University of South Carolina Medical School in Columbia. The students toured labs, talked with the director of admissions, and heard from five current USC medical school students, three of whom are BJU graduates. The students were also addressed by Governor Carroll Campbell and given a tour of the state capitol. ■



BJU GRADUATE RECEIVES BALDWIN FELLOWSHIP

Lori Lott Lane, a 1984 graduate who majored in piano pedagogy, is the recipient of a D. H. Baldwin Fellowship from the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company. The purpose of this fellowship is to encourage new independent piano teachers and to recognize excellence in teaching. The award consists of the use of a Baldwin studio piano for two years, a scholarship for a Baldwin Music Education Management Seminar, and extensive national recognition. Lori has been interviewed by several national music publications and was one of five panelists on the first-ever Keyboard Teachers Videoconference, a four-hour live satellite broadcast to 11,000 piano teachers. ■



PASTORS HONORED

The pastors of the four churches outside the Greenville area having the most men in the BJU ministerial class were honored recently for their efforts to recruit young men for the ministry. The men are Wayne Van Gelderen Jr., pastor of Falls Baptist Church in Menomonee Falls, WI, and David Barba, the church's founder and former pastor; Ron Blackburn, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Fairmont, WV; Dr. Richard Harris, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Sellersville, PA; and Dr. Paul Vanaman, pastor of Dixie Baptist Church in Clarkston, MI.

Dr. Harris was unable to attend, but the other four men met with the ministerial class where they received plaques and took part in a question-answer session with students. ■



SAVE ON SUMMERTIME FILM SHOWINGS!

Your church can enjoy a classic Christian film and save \$25 in the process when you show any of our five full-length feature films during the summer months.

Choose from *Sheffey*, *Flame in the Wind*, *Red Runs the River*, *Wine of Morning* and our newest film, *Beyond the Night*. They're sure to be a blessing whether they're used as a part of an evening service, or for a special evangelistic outreach. And all are available if you act now! Call (803)242-5100, ext. 6103 for reservations. ■

SUMMER CAMPS OFFER SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

Summer at Bob Jones University signals the beginning of a full series of camping programs. Camps range from a general family camp to highly specialized, skill-development sessions for youth. Each camp program is conducted by experienced, competent instructors and concerned, qualified counselors.

June 8-July 31

Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball, and Soccer Camps allow students to learn skills and build confidence, emphasizing the importance of Christian sportsmanship. All four camps have small groups, proficient coaches, and access to the University's extensive athletic facilities.

June 15-19, 22-26; June 29-July 3

Horsemanship Camp provides instruction in riding, tack, grooming, health, feeding, training, and breaking. It also features a gymkhana, an overnight campout, and a "Shodeo" where certificates are awarded for each level achieved. No experience necessary.

June 27-July 4

Peace-Full Vacation is the camping experience for everybody! Families and singles experience a wide range of recreational activities and valuable seminars. Crafts, entertainment, tours, and



Bible studies are also a part of this wonderful camping experience.

July 13-17

Speech Camp offers wide variety, including private lessons, debate clinics, and a play presented at the end of the week. It's designed to improve skills and build experience.

July 13-17, 20-24

Music Camp gives the student intensive music training, individualized instruction, and participation in a concert with the Symphony Orchestra and Camp Chorus. Awards are presented to outstanding musicians and certificates to each participant.

All campers have access to the University athletic facilities, including tennis courts, game fields, gym, and swimming pool. The University has designed many special programs and events specifically for the enjoyment and instruction of the campers. Use the *Review's* convenient response envelope or call (803) 242-5100, extension 3120 for brochures and further details. ■



REFLECTING GOD'S LIGHT

This BJU faculty member has the right angle on life

From the very beginning it seemed that Wade Ramsey wanted to control light. "My first word was light: 'Ight, 'ight,' I would say. I wanted to pull the string and turn on the light." And so for the past 25 years as master photographer for BJU's Unusual Films, he has shed light, literally and figuratively, on the dark corners of film sets and on the understanding of the hundreds of students he has taught and influenced.

When Wade was 12 he sent off 25 cents and two cereal box tops for a Univex camera and film set. After doing all he could do with the little box camera, he graduated to a Kodak Duaflex with all the attachments. His mother was chief critic of his pictures. "She had done retouching work when she was in high school and encouraged me in

photography in the event something would develop . . . no pun intended."

In 1952 Wade came to BJU on the proceeds from a life insurance policy his parents had taken out on him when he was born. But the \$750 was enough for only a year. When Dr. Katherine Stenholm, director of Unusual Films, found out that he wouldn't be able to return, she arranged for him to work part time in the photo studio and complete his degree at BJU in five years.

After graduating, he stayed with the studio as a still photographer. In 1962 he became the cinematographer for the feature-length film *Red Runs the River*, which won "Film of the Year" and "Best Camera Work" awards. Since then Wade has been the University's chief photographer. Several more of the films he has helped

produce have won various awards at the U.S. Industrial Film Festival and the International Film and TV Festival of New York. Wade's duties also include portraiture, retouching, advertising photography, special effects photography for feature films, and shooting photos and documentary films throughout Europe, the Middle East, and, most recently, the Soviet Union.

While in the Soviet Union, Wade met many oppressed Christians, some of whom had done hard labor in Siberia. "In prison they would sing, pray, and quote Bible verses, which really infuriated the authorities. 'We can't have this,' they would say, so they would split up the Christians. But that just meant they could go witness in different prisons. To them it was a missionary journey."

Working closely with students in all kinds of weather and at all hours—getting a night shot at two o'clock in the morning, eating off paper plates on location—Wade is well aware of the consistency of character he must maintain, especially on the soundstage where sessions are sometimes tense.

"Everything changes but the deadline," he says. "It's coming closer, and things that have been piling up have got to get done. You go for days or weeks with little time off. People get irritable, but you have to hang on and keep an even temper." Wade says he has tried to emulate his grandfather, the late Dr. Walter Wilson, a well-known soulwinning physician, author, and the pastor of Kansas City's Central Bible Church. "I was influenced by his spirit and demeanor," Wade says. "He always seemed pleasant, gracious, and winsome."





"My wife has also made it easier for me by her attitude toward my work," Wade says. "During production when I'm working double shifts, she has always been supportive and made an effort to elevate my ministry to our children. Because of her positive attitude, the children aren't resentful of the long hours I've sometimes had to work. They're as excited about the ministry of filmmaking as I am!"

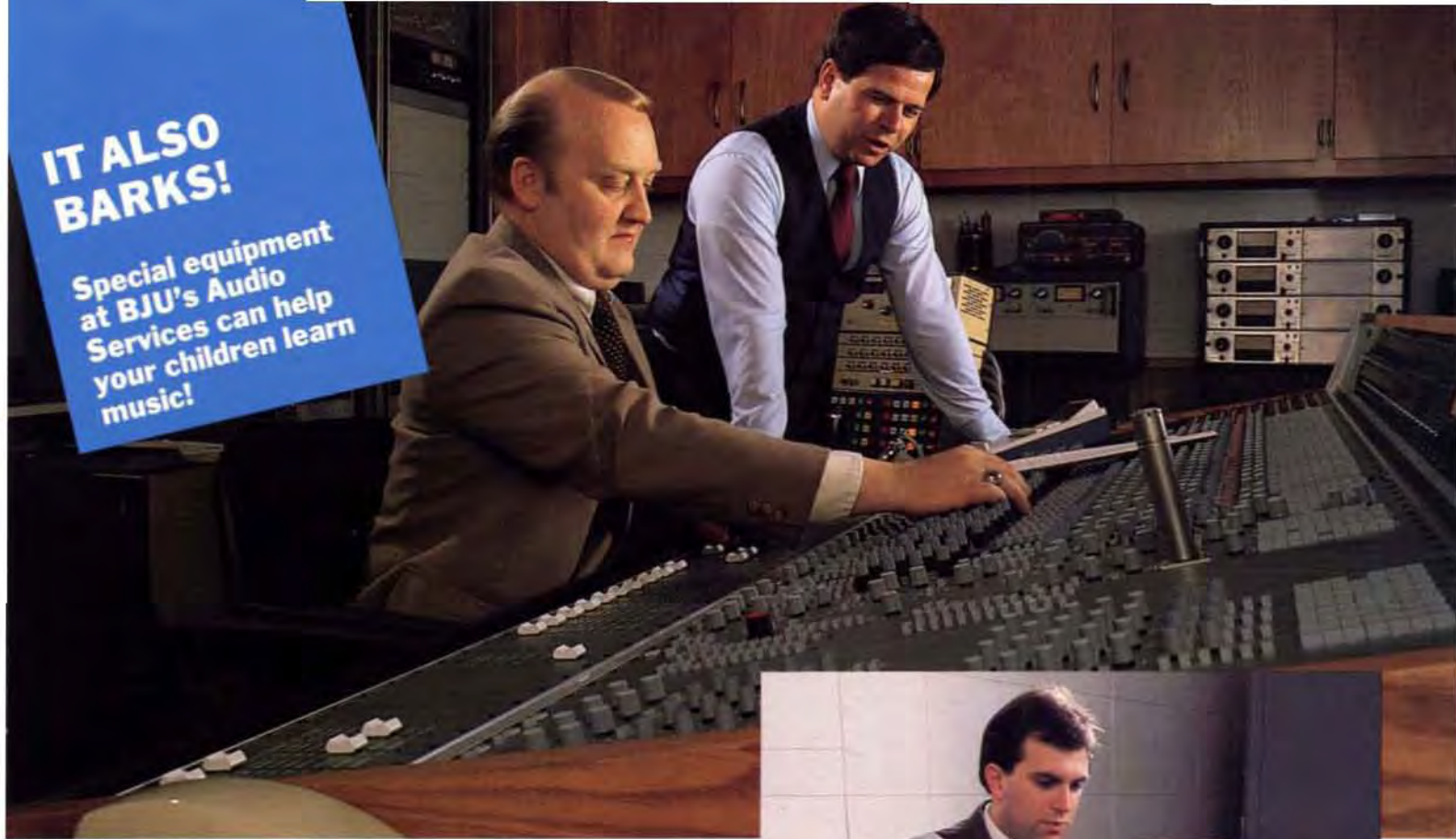
Wade, his wife Peggy, and their three daughters, Suzanne, Kathleen, and Jan, are active members of Southside Baptist Church in Greenville. His ministry there has included being a deacon, singing in the choir and a men's chorus, and lending his special expertise to album covers, brochures, and multi-image presentations produced by the church.

Why does a person with Wade's talent and ability work at BJU? "I was greatly impressed with the nature and the variety of the

ministry here. We may have to work for months on a film, but once it's done, it will reach thousands of people all over the world. And people will still be viewing a film decades from now. Then as a faculty member in the cinema department, there's also the chance to touch the lives of students. There's not another place on the earth where I'd have the opportunity to have such a wide-ranging ministry." ■

IT ALSO BARKS!

Special equipment at BJU's Audio Services can help your children learn music!



Down in the lower level of the Amphitorium, in the control room of Audio Services, Max Masters and Ned Davis, surrounded by meters, knobs, and hundreds of tiny buttons, are in the middle of a recording session. To their left, Dave Warren sits at a keyboard playing the melody of "Praise Him." It sounds like any other piano. He punches a button and begins to play again. But the sound is of a small bell. Later, a harp sweeps in. Then a violin swells. Finally, anyone would testify the strings of a double bass were being plucked.

Dave was behind a Kurzweil 250 synthesizer, purchased by the University Press to aid in developing its music curriculum. A few days before, Dave, a member of the piano faculty at BJU, had

sat in his studio and discussed its versatility.

"When we started thinking about the recordings we were going to do for our music program, we decided we didn't want just piano and triangle over and over. We wanted some variety. This machine can duplicate dozens of orchestral instruments."

He explains how the synthesizer is basically a computer that transforms sound waves into numbers that it can manipulate. Perhaps its most interesting function is "sampling." To illustrate this, Dave goes to his baby grand piano and plunges into a robust introduction to "Where, Oh Where, Has My Little Dog Gone?"

"I had little rests in there, so on that second beat I decided to put in a dog



yipe." By entering a recorded bark into the synthesizer, Dave made the dog bark on pitch when certain keys were hit. "So as you can see," Dave says, "this is much easier than running tape back and forth, trying to time out a recorded yelp so that it comes in right on the beat."

The Kurzweil is also an aid in writing music. When

hooked up to an Apple Macintosh Plus computer, a composer can play a few bars on the synthesizer, and the computer will print out the music. If any changes need to be made, they can be done instantly with the computer. No more drawing notes and erasing them on page after page of manuscript.

PERSPECTIVES FOR PARENTS

How Bob Jones University Helps Its Students Obtain Jobs

Back in the control room, Dave Warren is fine-tuning the bass line to "Praise Him" while Max Masters talks about the impressive equipment he works with. In front of him is a Neotek Elite 24-track sound board. "I suppose its greatest feature is that it lets me do several things at once. The musicians can listen to what they need to hear, I can listen to something else, the recorder can pick up something else, and I can control the volume and equalization of everything."

He reaches across the board for what looks like a large calculator. This device, a Lexicon 224XL digital reverb unit, adds to a recording the echo the musical instruments would have when played in various settings. "You can program several different kinds of reverberation," Max says. "We have concert hall, bright hall, dark hall, different kinds of rooms, chambers, sound effects."

By now Dave has finished his adjustments, and the synthesizer is ready to play back his arrangement automatically. Max hits one of the glowing buttons. The tape turns, the music plays. Dave and Ned step out of the room. "Okay, machines, do your jobs," Max says, laughing. "We'll be back when you're done."

For more information on the BJU Press music curriculum or textbooks, write to Bob Jones University Press, Greenville, SC 29614, or call toll free 1-800-845-5731. ■

Bob Jones University helps a student find a job by giving him superior training in any field he chooses. The goal of Bob Jones University has always been to provide excellence in its educational program. The curriculum of Bob Jones University has been developing for over 60 years. The University offers undergraduate majors in more than 80 programs, and students have 40 minors from which to choose to complement their academic major.

In addition to preparation in his major field, the student at Bob Jones University finds almost unlimited opportunities for development in other academic areas. The great variety of course offerings means that students can choose required courses from a wide selection. They also have considerable latitude when choosing courses to fill in their elective hours. Major corporations have determined that a liberal arts background frequently results in the development of superior administrative, leadership, and communication skills.

Student scores on tests and acceptance into graduate programs have made Bob Jones University well known

for the quality of its academic work. Students take nationally standardized tests annually (AICPA, GMAT, GRE, LSAT, MCAT, NTE) that verify the quality of their preparation. Prelaw and premed majors are accepted by some of the nation's best-known professional schools; a number have already made outstanding contributions to their professions. Other students gain access to the nation's most prestigious graduate schools. Because the nursing program is approved by the state of South Carolina, graduates are permitted to sit for the state nursing examinations required by their respective states. The undergraduate degree programs offered by the School of Education are approved by the Department of Education; graduates are entitled to certification by the state of South Carolina and 31 additional states through reciprocity.

Active on-campus recruitment and training programs make job-hunting easier for the graduate. More than 40 business firms recruit on the campus every year, along with camp directors and mission boards. Churches seeking pastors and staff contact Bob

Jones University for aid in filling positions. Over 200 Christian schools annually send representatives to recruit graduates to fill vacancies in their classrooms.

The success of these recruiting programs is shown by the fact that our accounting majors are employed by all of the "Big Eight" accounting firms (and are full partners in at least four of them). Management graduates serve with some of the largest corporations in the nation. Graduates of the School of Religion and the School of Fine Arts serve the Lord in ministries throughout the world.

Oppportunity is the nature of BJU's program and the reward of the prepared. Parents and prospective students concerned about future employment opportunities should carefully review the preparation offered by the schools of higher education they are considering, as well as the record of their graduates. They can be assured that the student who graduates from Bob Jones University is well equipped to perform the job God intends for him to do. ■

SPOTLIGHT ON PROFESSIONAL WRITING AND PUBLICATION

"All the class work in the world can't teach you what the job itself will teach you." Ruth Miller, from Dublin, New Hampshire, is finding out the truth of her own statement. As a senior publishing major, she is finishing up the copy-editing segment of her internship at BJU Press.

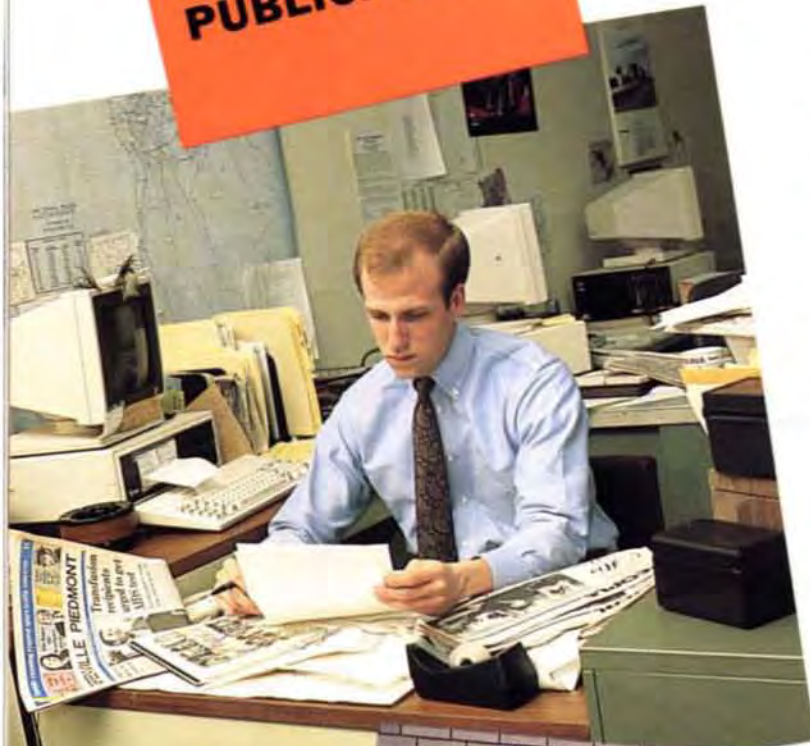
"I'm responsible for seeing this through the entire publication process—accuracy checking, art requests, composition—everything," she says, holding up part of a manuscript. "It's a challenge, but it's brought my major alive for me and given me a chance to prove to myself that I *can* do it."

BJU's Professional Writing and Publication department has six majors: creative

writing, technical writing, publishing, public relations journalism, broadcast journalism, and print journalism. Depending on the major and a student's particular interests, each program includes a senior-year internship at an actual workplace such as the University Press, the *Greenville Piedmont*, or the Greenville hospital system's public relations department.

Ruth is glad that she was placed at BJU Press. "I've learned a lot. I've worked with the editors, the authors, customer services, paste-up—and I'm a long way from finished! In each place you function as a part of the department.

"That means experience in writing, art work, editing, computers—you name it. It's a chance to find out for sure what you're best at and how you can improve your weaknesses."



The computer experience available at BJU Press is a valuable education in itself. Student interns become acquainted with the high-tech world of electronic editing and publishing. Since early in 1984, BJU Press has had a computerized manuscript-development and typesetting process. Two computers make up the system: the Gould PS 3000, which features AT&T's powerful UNIX operating system, and Varityper's EPICS, which makes over 130 typestyles available.

BJU was the first university to license the Writer's Workbench software from Bell labs. Writer's Workbench (WWB) runs on the Gould terminals and provides a critique of structure, spelling, grammar, and overall reading level of manuscripts.



"Students learn how their writing compares with the established standards of professional writing," says Dr. Dan Olinger, project coordinator of BJU Press's secondary authors department. "That's something they'll have to be used to working with if they plan on going into the publishing field. But more to the point, it gives them concrete, specific suggestions for improvement."

When WWB first made its appearance at BJU Press, it was such a new concept that hardly anyone had ever heard of it. Years later, as text-analysis programs have finally become familiar to people and organizations all across the United States, WWB continues to prove itself as an invaluable aid to the production of BJU Press's extensive curriculum.

"I once had a summer job at another publishing house," Ruth says. "That's what interested me in this major in the first place. But here, our Christian testimony is the primary concern of all work, and that results in professional *quality*. The Press has a reputation for excellence in the material it produces. I've seen that first-hand now. And the training you get here is no exception to their standards. I'll be working as a part of their team next year, and I'm really looking forward to it. The experience I've received has given me a lot of confidence." ■

COLLEGE FINANCING TIPS

by Roy A. Barton Jr.
Director of Financial Affairs

In a previous column I wrote about the work scholarship program as the primary source of student financial aid. However, that isn't the only way we try to assist our students financially. Following is just a partial list of the loans, grants, and scholarships available to our students.

The Freedom Loan Fund provides aid over and above the work scholarship program. An additional \$300 per semester is available to dormitory students and a maximum of \$150 per semester to day students.

The Founder's Loan Fund was set up by alumni to help their own children. A Special Loan Fund was established to help those students who do not qualify for aid under any of the other programs. This program will provide \$300 per semester.

An Interest Free Loan Fund has been set up to help work scholarship students who cannot meet their financial obligations any other way. The amount of the loans can be as much as \$1000. They do not have to be repaid until after the student graduates, at which time he will be charged the current bank rate of interest. These four loans are all provided by BJU.

Independent loan programs are also available to our students. The Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund allows students from nine southern states to borrow up to \$1200 per semester at a low interest rate. The Tuition Plan, Inc., allows parents to borrow up to \$7500 per year for educational expenses.

The Uplifter's Student Aid (USA) Fund is a University program available to needy students who have done all they can to stay in school and have no further financial recourse. In recent years, as many as 150 students each semester have received financial help from the USA Fund.

In addition to these sources of aid, a half dozen scholarships are available to our students after they enroll. The amounts of these scholarships vary from \$500 to \$1000 per year.

For more information on financial aid available to students, simply mark the appropriate box on the response envelope in the center of the *Review*. We'll be happy to send you a brochure outlining all our financial aid for students. ■

The Opportunity of a Lifetime is Waiting for You

A most important decision . . .

Your choice of a Christian college is one of the most important decisions of your life. You want the one that will give you the best opportunities for vocational preparation, spiritual growth, and service. That's why you should consider Bob Jones University.

A world of opportunity . . .

At BJU you'll have the advantage of the latest, most up-to-date equipment available in every field—from business to nursing. You'll fellowship with students who are genuinely happy and friendly. You'll sit under teachers who really care about you and whose spiritual credentials compliment their academic attainments.

A FREE gift for you . . .

You're sure to find just the field of study you're looking for among our more than 80 major programs. And when you call our toll-free number, we'll prepare a Personal Opportunity Profile especially for you. You'll see just what you'll study, what graduates in your field are doing, and a list of the facilities you'll get to use. Best of all, this important service is absolutely free!

Find out why more than 50,000 young people have chosen BJU. Call us today for more information about *your* future.

1-800-BJ-AND-ME
BOB JONES
University

*"The Opportunity Place . . .
God's Special Place for You."*



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